

## Israeli mission sprayed with bullets

PARIS (R) — Masked men Wednesday raked an Israeli embassy building with machine gun fire in a nighttime attack in central Paris and the embassy immediately blamed the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO), which later said it had no information on the attack. Police said no one was injured in the midday attack on the Israeli purchasing mission headed by Brig.-Gen. Amir Reuvini, which concentrates on military equipment. They said three men sprayed the front of the embassy annex on the Boulevard Malesherbes with machine-gun fire and then escaped in a car.

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## Teams appeal to Iraq on decision

ABU DHABI (R) — Teams competing in the Gulf Soccer Tournament here appealed to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein on Wednesday night to reconsider his decision to withdraw Iraq from the tournament. The president made his decision as a gesture of goodwill towards Kuwait, the Gulf champions who will be taking part in the world cup finals in Spain in June. Iraq, the tournament leaders, were due to play Kuwait on Thursday, but the president said in a letter to the players: "Because the tournament is of special importance to our brothers in Kuwait, which has national and brotherly ties with us and is our neighbour, we would like you to withdraw from the games in favour of Kuwait."

## Sharon delays trip to Egypt

TEL AVIV (A.P.) — Defence Minister Ariel Sharon has delayed a trip to Egypt designed to solve a simmering border dispute between Israel and Egypt, a Defence Ministry spokesman said Wednesday. Gen. Sharon was invited to visit Cairo this Sunday by Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali. Israel and Egypt have been at loggerheads over the precise location of their border south of the Israeli port city of Eilat on the Gulf of Aqaba. "The only reason he cannot go next week is because of lack of time," said Dan Weintraub, Gen. Sharon's spokesman.

## Iranian copter shot down, 2 vessels hit

NICCA (A.P.) — An Iranian helicopter gunship was shot down and two naval vessels were damaged by Iraqi forces in continuing fighting in southern Iran, a communiqué broadcast by Baghdad Radio reported Wednesday. The communiqué said the helicopter gunship was shot down by Iraqi anti-aircraft guns over the Shush-Desful area where major battles raged between the Iraqi and Iranian forces for the last 10 days. A large Iranian naval target was destroyed and another medium-size target was hit by Iraqi naval vessel at 1300 local time (1000GMT) at Khor Moussa on the Shatt Al Arab waterway, the communiqué added. The communiqué said 22 Iranian troops were killed in the past 24 hours, mostly near Ahwaz, capital of the southern Iranian province of Kuzestan, the communiqué added.

## Foreign sub in Scottish waters

LONDON (R) — An unidentified foreign submarine is under surveillance in international waters off the west coast of Scotland, Britain's Royal Navy announced Wednesday. It said in a statement that the submarine had been tracked by Royal Navy frigates, Sea Harriers and Nimrod patrollers. A defence ministry spokesman said it was unusual for a foreign submarine to be in this area, "It's being kept under surveillance," he said.

## Australian minister meets Ali in Cairo

CAIRO (R) — Australian Foreign Minister Tony Street had a working meeting Wednesday with Egypt's Foreign Minister Hassan Ali to discuss his and his participation in the Sinai peacekeeping force and political framework in the Middle East, a spokesman said. Mr. Street was due to meet his counterpart in the Middle East, Dr. Omran, who heads the team, recently told the Jordan Times that research his group has been carrying out in Jordan showed that inhabitants of a village in the Balqa (East of Amman) area lived longer and led healthier lives simply by eating mallow leaves more frequently and more regularly.

Dr. Omran, who is a naturalized U.S. citizen born in Jordan, said this conclusion has been arrived at after five years of preliminary studies and over three years of scientific team research.

The mallow herb, locally known as *khubbetze*, is abundant in Jordan and Palestine, and it is believed that the ancient Romans cultivated it.

"It is an important scientific finding which could have far-reaching economic effects," Dr. Omran said, "and we are proud to announce it."

The other team members were as jubilant when they talked to the Jordan Times about how the whole thing started and developed, even though they preferred not to be identified at this stage.

On holiday in Jordan in 1974, Dr. Omran could not but notice that the average life expectancy among the Salif villagers whom he later studied was above that of the mean in Jordan and elsewhere in other rural areas. He had res-

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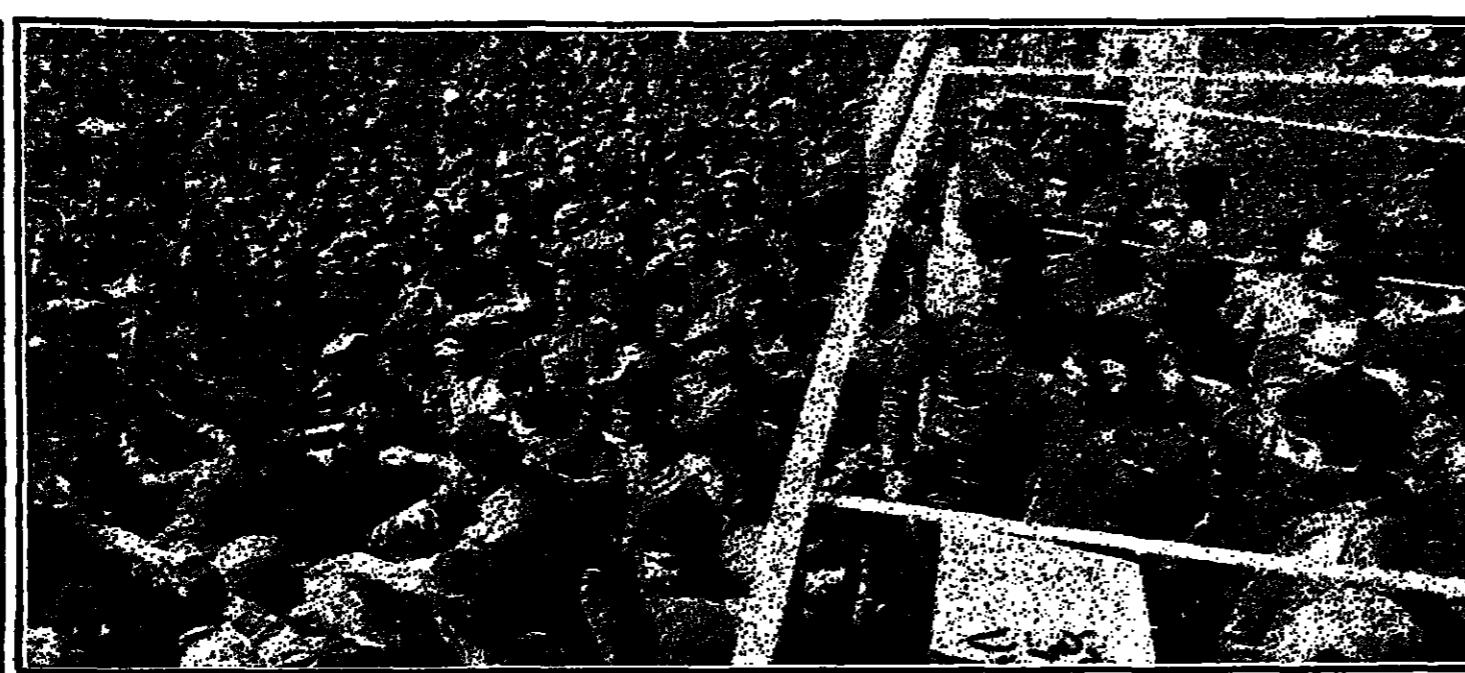
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## Brezhnev is in hospital

MOSCOW (R) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev is receiving hospital treatment for an undisclosed ailment, reliable sources said on Wednesday. The 75-year-old Soviet leader was said to have been admitted to a special hospital near the Kremlin, which treats members of the Soviet leadership, after returning to Moscow last Friday in poor health from a provincial trip. The sources said details of President Brezhnev's condition were scant. But they added he felt much better on Wednesday than he did Tuesday. Official Soviet sources in line with practice in the past refused to discuss the question of President Brezhnev's health and it seemed unlikely there would be any official announcement.



His Majesty King Hussein and Iraqi President Saddam Hussein (far right) wave to Jordanian and Arab volunteers of the Yarmouk Force during a visit to their camp in Iraq on Wednesday (photo by Zohrab)

## The time has come for political parties'

By Maaz D. Shukayr

Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — His Majesty King Hussein was quoted Wednesday as saying he agreed that "the time has come" to allow the formation of political parties in Jordan, but warned against the dangers inherent in transferring inter-Arab differences into the country.

He was speaking in an interview published here in the first issue of a new Jordanian magazine, Al Oufuq.

King Hussein told the editors of Al Oufuq a "search" was now underway for a "formula to revive and organise political life in Jordan," in a way that guarantees, first and foremost, the unity of our people, of our march and of our objectives."

But, he stressed, the situation here "does not relate" to the transfer of a distorted image of inter-Arab relations into Jordan."

In addition to the interview with King Hussein, the magazine reported that "preparations are almost complete" for the est-

ablishment of Jordan's first political party since the 1950s.

It said the proposed party, to be called the Arab Constitution Party, will hold a "constituent conference" to approve the grouping's charter, in preparation for a licence application. It did not say when the conference would be held; but it claimed that 150 "prominent Jordanians" would attend, including a number of former cabinet members, professors from both universities and the National Consultative Council.

The magazine did not mention any names, but it published the pictures of Transport Minister Ali Suleiman, Education Minister Sa'id Al Tal and former Minister of Municipal and Rural Affairs and the Environment Jamal Al Suleiman.

The proposed party, according to Al Oufuq, will advocate Arab unity, democracy, social justice, economic development and freedom and equality for all Jordanians.

In the interview with the magazine, King Hussein said Jordan "has achieved a lot" over the past few years. Most important, he added, "we have achieved a degree of stability that can enhance political thought and give it a strong push along the path to moderation and responsibility."

But, King Hussein cautioned, "you know the size of current facts."

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He was asked to comment on "leaks, probably from Washington," that there was now a need for a Jordanian-Palestinian coalition that can overcome the obstacle of Washington's and Tel Aviv's refusal to conduct official dialogue with the PLO, as a prerequisite for any post-Camp David peace moves.

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The paper, he added, also contained Jordan's views "as to what the Arab countries should do to enhance the Palestinian steadfastness and foil the enemy's plans aimed at evacuating the occupied territories of their inhabitants and establishing Jewish settlements."

In the working paper Jordan called for the implementation of a joint Arab action plan endorsed by the Baghdad, Amman and Tunis Arab summits, the Minister said.

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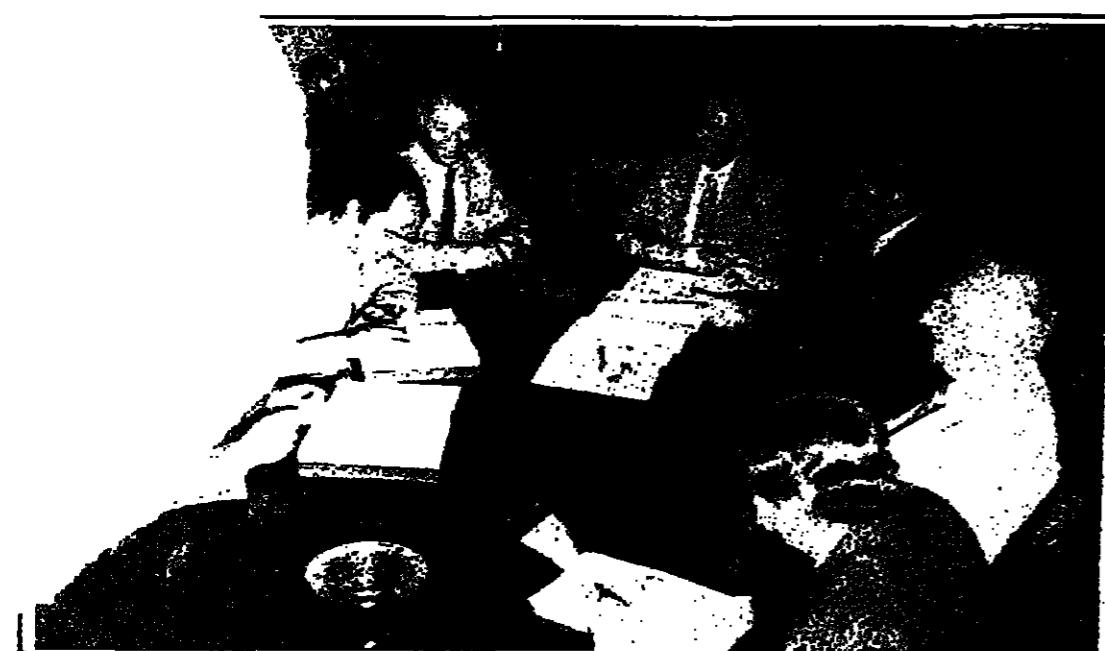
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Jordan Valley Authority President Omar Abdullah Dakhaqan and representatives of two international construction firms sign an agreement for the national water network project Wednesday (Petra photo)

First-of-its-kind project

## Two international firms sign for water network job

AMMAN (J.T.) — Two international firms, the U.K.'s George Wimpey International and Han Bo of South Korea, signed a contract here Wednesday to construct the first stage of a pipe network to bring drinking water from the Jordan Valley to Amman and other areas in Jordan.

According to Jordan Valley Authority (JVA) President Omar Abdullah Dakhaqan, who signed the contract for the JVA, some 45 million cubic metres of water annually will be pumped from the Jordan Valley town of Deir Alla to Amman, Zarqa and Wadi Walla, and as far east as the eastern *badia* regions, when the project has been completed.

He told the Jordan Times water will be lifted some 1,300 metres to reach its destination, making the project unique in the world.

In the fully automated project, Wimpey's share

will be worth JD 7 million and Han Bo's JD 6 million, Mr. Dakhaqan said. Apart from laying the pipelines for the water, the two firms will be helping in the construction of a water treatment station and another for pumping water, as well as the construction of a huge water tower, he added.

The whole project, expected to cost some JD 38 million, will be financed by the United States Agency for International Development, which will lend JD 8 million, the Saudi Development Fund (JD 17 million), the Kuwait Fund for Arab Economic Development (JD 8 million) and the Jordanian government.

Mr. Dakhaqan told the Jordan Times that the second stage of the project will shortly be awarded to other international firms. The two stages are expected to be completed by the end of 1984.

ional water network project Wednesday (Petra photo)

## NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

### Envoy to Kuwait presents credentials

KUWAIT (Petra) — The emir of Kuwait, Sheikh Jaber Al Ahmad Al Sabah, received Wednesday the credentials of Jordan's new Ambassador to Kuwait Saleh Al Zulbi. The presentation ceremony was attended by the Kuwaiti Minister of State Abdul Aziz Hussein.

### University doctor plans U.S. visit

AMMAN (Petra) — The University of Jordan will take part in an international conference on eye treatment which will open in Boston, Massachusetts on Friday. Participants in the three-day conference, organised by Harvard University, will discuss subjects connected with eye surgery and treatment by the use of laser beams, in addition to other modern scientific trends in eye treatment. Dr. Nureddin Arifat from the Jordan University Hospital's ophthalmology clinic will represent the university at the conference.

### Irbid employees study administration

IRBID (Petra) — The Institute of Public Administration's Irbid branch will open a course on Saturday for employees of public and government institutions in Irbid Governorate. The course is designed to coordinate the exchange of expertise and information among various departments and organisations, with the aim of developing their administrative skills.

### Metrology seminar starts Saturday

AMMAN (Petra) — A two-week seminar on metrology will open at the Arab Organisation for Standardisation and Metrology in Amman on Saturday. Attending are 20 participants from 12 Arab states, who will hear 31 lectures by eight specialists on metrology and will watch a special documentary on the subject. They will discuss matters connected with metrology, units of measurement and international organisations' standards, as well as topics connected with the standards of weights and measures, taxi metres and terms and standards specifications for products. The participants will tour a number of Jordanian institutions whose functions are closely connected with subjects to be discussed at the seminar, including the Royal Scientific Society.

### Merchants get short end of stick

AMMAN (Petra) — Four Jordanian merchants have been sentenced by the military court to one month in prison, and will have their stores closed for two weeks, for violating Ministry of Supply regulations. Two other merchants will be imprisoned for one month each, another will pay a JD 150 fine and a fourth will pay JD 40, for similar offences. The military governor Wednesday endorsed the sentences.



Detail of a poster promoting National Book Week

## National Book Week starts today

By Samira Kawar  
Special to the Jordan Times

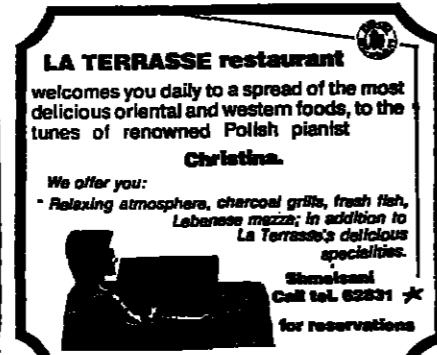
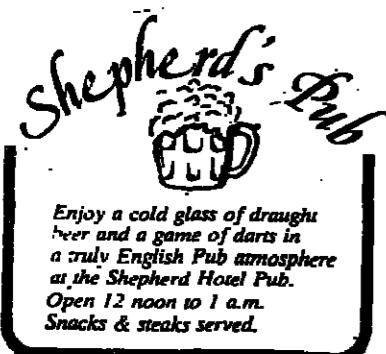
AMMAN — National Book Week, sponsored by the Department of National Libraries, Documentation and Archives (DNLDA), begins on Thursday.

DNLDA Director Ahmad Sharqas, who is president of the regional branch of the International Council for Archives, told the Jordan Times that several book exhibitions in Amman, Ruseifa and the Jordan Valley town of Deir Alla are being held to mark the occasion. A large exhibition of Arabic books will be held at the Islamic College in Amman, Dr. Sharqas added. At least 500 titles put out by publishers throughout the Arab World will be on show, he said.

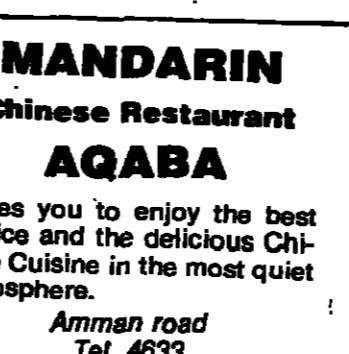
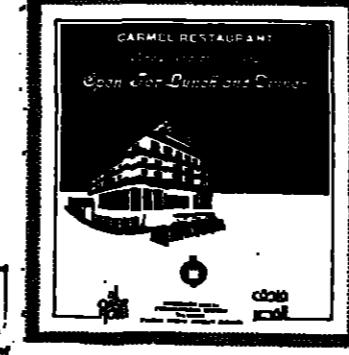
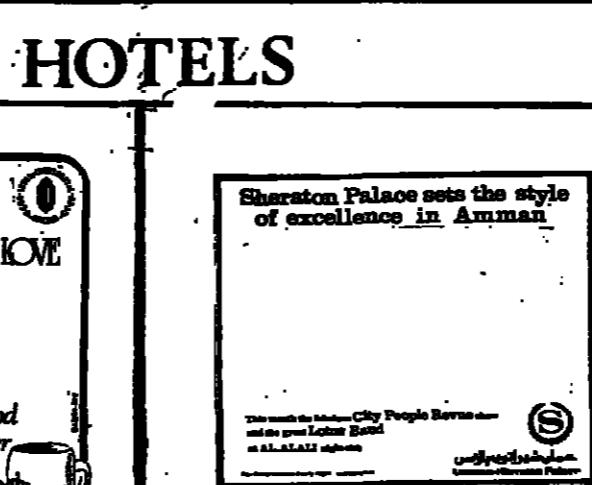
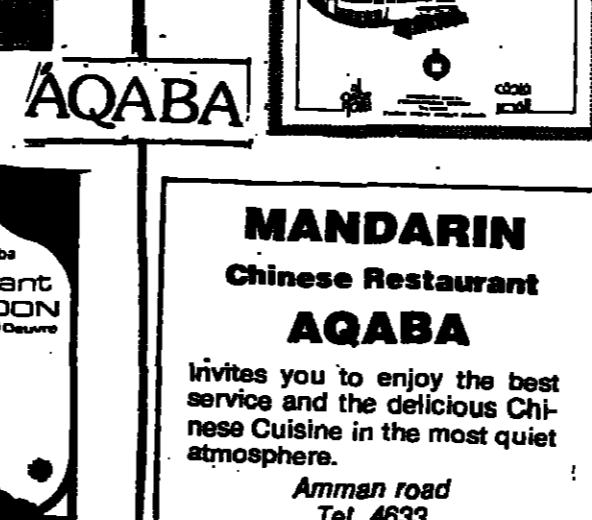
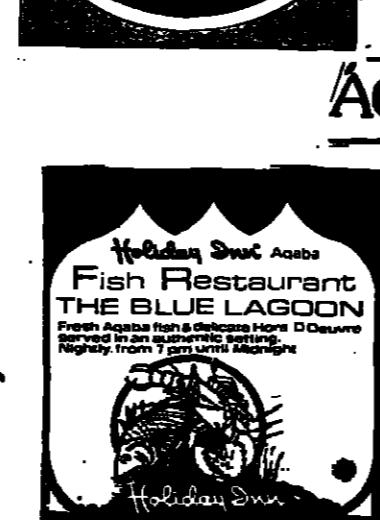
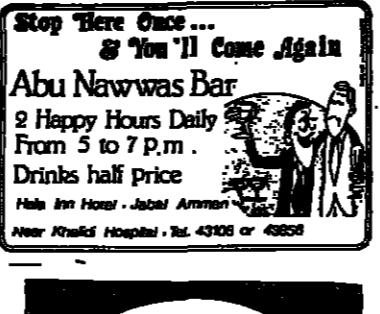
Several Jordanian, Arab and international library experts will participate in the three panel discussions and seminars planned by the department during National Book Week, Dr. Sharqas said. The department is also distributing posters to promote interest in reading and books among the Jordanian public, he added.

# JORDAN MARKETPLACE

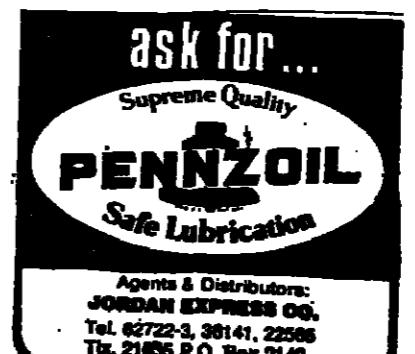
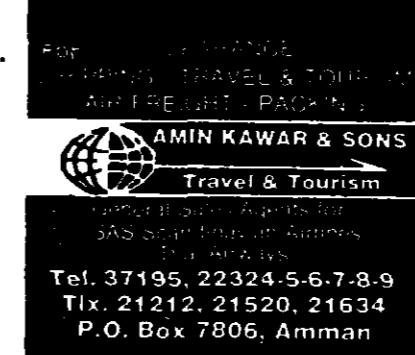
## RESTAURANTS & BARS



## HOTELS



## TRANSPORTATION



## MISCELLANEOUS

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## Watch out for parked trucks!



JERASH (J.T.) — A four-way collision took place Wednesday afternoon along the Amman-Jerash road. No serious injuries were reported in the accident, which involved two trucks, a small car and a bus. According to eyewitnesses to the accident, which took place near the Jerash bridge, a truck loaded with cement sacks parked at the side of the road caused a military vehicle on the road to stop. The military vehicle was hit from the rear.

## 3 bridge closings set in April

AMMAN (Petra) — Both the King Hussein Bridge and the Prince Mohammad Bridge across the Jordan River will be closed from 10 a.m. Wednesday, April 7 and will reopen Friday morning, April 9. The Public Security Directorate announced Wednesday.

It said the two bridges will again be closed from Tuesday, April 13 until Thursday April 15, and from Tuesday April 27 until Thursday morning April 29.

## Children's club project planned in Jabal Hussein

AMMAN (J.T.) — The Amman Municipality Studies Department has drawn up plans for a project to establish a Friends of Children club branch in Jabal Hussein, Al Ra'i newspaper reported on Wednesday.

The project aims at building a cultural, social and sports club to nourish creative and responsible members of society, the paper explained. The club will be built on a 4.5 dunum tract in Jabal Al Hussein which belongs to Amman Municipality.

The clubhouse will include a hall for games, one for handicrafts, a multi-purpose hall, an auditorium, a library, a children's shop and other facilities. It will be built on part of the site, leaving the rest as a park to serve both the public and the club, the paper added.

## Court grants private school teachers equal salary rights

## Walid Qattan gives thousands to university

AMMAN (J.T.) — Mr. Walid Hassan Qattan has donated JD 50,000 to the University of Jordan on behalf of his late father Hassan Qattan, Al Ra'i newspaper reported on Wednesday. The money will be used to help pay for a special education centre for handicapped children at the university, it said.

Mr. Qattan also donated JD 50,000, which was spent on the establishment of a nursing building; JD 60,000, on behalf of his mother, which was spent on establishing a student clinic, and JD 5,000 to pay tuition for four consecutive years for a number of university students, the paper added.

## WHAT'S GOING ON

## Exhibitions

- \* International Painters, at the Amman Marriott Hotel. Ends Friday.
- \* The Spring Flowers of Jordan, composed of works of art created from pressed flowers by Mrs. Rita Ghul, from 9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Ends Thursday.
- \* Arabic Book Exhibition and sale at the Department of National Libraries, Documentation and Archives.

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## Compressor plant planned at Yarmouk U.

IRBID (Petra) — Yarmouk University says it has assigned a 100-dunum tract of land at its new campus for a factory to make compressors and other components used in the manufacture of refrigerators, in cooperation with the Pension Fund.

The university has already laid down initial studies for the project and its cost, a university spokesman said.

Meanwhile, the university announced Wednesday that it has completed construction of the first stage of the Faculty of Economy and Administrative Sciences building at its permanent campus.

The 10,000-square-metre building cost JD 900,000, a spokesman said.

## JETT gets 5 new pullman buses

AMMAN (J.T.) — The Jordan Express Tourist Transport Company (JETT) recently received five new pullman buses, which cost it nearly JD 150,000.

With the new consignment, JETT's fleet includes 70 modern buses, operating on domestic routes and joining Amman with Amman and Baghdad.

## Turkish minister welcomes suggestion of round-table conference

AMMAN (Petra) — Visiting Turkish Minister of Trade Kemal Canturk Wednesday welcomed a suggestion by His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan for a round-table conference between Jordanian and Turkish officials and businessmen, to discuss prospects of industrial and trade cooperation.

He was speaking at a meeting held at the Amman Chamber of Industry attended by its director, Mr. Ali Dajani, and local industrialists and businessmen as well as Turkish embassy staff.

The minister promised that his government will remove any obstacles that might be impeding Jordanian-Turkish trade relations. In a bid to bolster trade relations, he said, he will set up a special bureau to give information and answer enquiries by Jordanian merchants about trade with Turkey.

Mr. Canturk earlier Wednesday met with Labour Minister Javad Al Anani, with whom he discussed the prospect of signing an agreement on cooperation in the employment of Turkish workers in Jordan. They agreed to sign such an agreement in Ankara in June.

Mr. Canturk also met Wednesday with Minister of Public Works Awai Al Masri to discuss bilateral relations. At a meeting

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## Deputy foreign minister arrives for visit

## Romania denounces Israeli repression in occupied lands

AMMAN (J.T.) — Romania considers Israel's dissolution of the elected municipal councils on the occupied West Bank an aggressive act that by no means serves the cause of peace in the region, but will further aggravate the situation and is bound to lead towards an explosion. Romania's Deputy Foreign Minister Gheorghe Dolgu said here Wednesday.

Speaking upon arrival in Amman for a four-day visit to Jordan, Mr. Dolgu was quoted by the Jordan News Agency, Petra as saying his government has recently issued a statement strongly condemning Israel's repressive measures against the Arab population. "My country believes that a solution to the Middle East question can be achieved through negotiations, and that a durable and just peace can be attained only through a total Israeli withdrawal from Arab lands occupied since 1967," he said according to Petra. Romania is the only socialist-bloc country that has diplomatic relations with Israel.

The Romanian official praised the strong relations between his country and Jordan, and expressed hope that these relations will be further strengthened in the interest of both countries. Mr. Dolgu is scheduled to meet several cabinet ministers Thursday, and will also talk to University of Jordan President Abdul Salam Al Majali.

Upon his arrival here the Romanian minister was met by Jordan's Ambassador to Romania Nasser Al Batayneh and Romanian Charge d'Affaires in Amman Gheorghe Grosu.

## Newspaper condemns Israel

Meanwhile, the Romanian Communist Party newspaper Scinteia, in its Wednesday edition, decried Israeli actions in the occupied Arab territories. It said that in recent days, "the occupied territories witness repressive measures which are bound to add new elements of tension in a region kept illegally under military occupation since 1967. "The dismissal of elected mayors, imposition of a state of siege in many towns, repressive measures taken against the people—to which many individuals have fallen victim—as well as the strengthening of military domination, are new actions taken against the right of the people from the West Bank and Gaza Strip to decide freely on their own future, in accordance with their national aspirations," Scinteia said. It added: "The interests of all peoples in the region, and of world peace, demand an end to these repressive measures by the Israeli authorities. They demand obedience to U.N. Security Council

resolutions, which clearly stipulate the necessity of Israel's withdrawal from the territories occupied in 1967."

The struggle of the inhabitants of the occupied territories, the newspaper said, has the full support of the people, government and all public opinion in Romania, as well as of people of goodwill all over the world.

The paper quoted Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu as saying that "at present political and diplomatic efforts must be intensified to organise an international conference with active participation, and under the auspices of the U.N. All the parties involved in the Middle East conflict should participate in the conference, including the Palestine Liberation Organisation, as the sole and legitimate representative of the Palestinian people."

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### 'The land speaks Arabic'

By Jawad Ahmad

# Milson riled by press

By James MacManus

After eight days of disturbance on the occupied West Bank, the Israeli civil administrator of the territory, Professor Menachem Milson, justified the dismissal of three mayors at an ill-tempered press conference.

A song by a blind Egyptian singer touches me to the core. The Land Speaks Arabic is the title of the song. If the Israelis have been successful in spoiling our present, we should spoil their future for them.

This Land Day of two days ago made my economic comments seem irrelevant. It is good for once to take leave of objectivity one week of the year. The Land Day is the optimal one to do so.

In an opening statement, Professor Milson placed the violence in the context of a crucial struggle between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organisation. He said that the PLO whose "evil ideology" demanded the extinction of the state of Israel and of the Jewish people, controlled 10 of the 25 West Bank mayors.

The PLO's aim, he said, the destruction of any dialogue between Palestinians and the Israeli government about a future authority in the region. To the astonishment of journalists present, Professor Milson claimed that the PLO had successfully used terror and bribery to subvert the 1976 elections in which the mayors and their councillors had been elected.

When a journalist pointed out that the Israeli foreign ministry had issued statements declaring the elections to be fair and democratic, Mr. Milson claimed that only much later had Israel realised that the electors had been intimidated.

Pressed on this point, Professor Milson, who was summoned from university to head the West Bank administration last December, indulged in contortions of logic that left his listeners exasperated.

His irritation at this questioning showed after the press conference when a Swedish journalist, long resident in Jerusalem, attempted to continue her questions. Three times the professor demanded to know whether the woman supported the PLO and when she refused to answer the question, he remarked bitterly that many of her colleagues did.

The professor's frustration was perhaps understandable after a week in which his efforts to find a Palestinian consensus for an Israeli-run civil administration had foundered. The Professor believes that he will find that consensus once the PLO and "its agents" have been removed from the West Bank.

He insisted yesterday that Palestinian notables would be found to replace the dismissed mayors and that the ministry officers running three local governments could soon leave their jobs. Israel, he said, would negotiate with any Palestinian Arab who did not support the guerrilla organisation.

The administrator was then asked what Israel could possibly offer such Palestinians even if they could be found. It was pointed out that Mr. Begin's Government had said that the West Bank was to be retained forever just as the world Zionist organisation had published a master plan for the establishment of 120,000 Jewish settlers in the area by 1985.

The civilian administrator of Judea and Samaria, the biblical names by which Israel refers to the West Bank, could not adequately answer that question. He did say that the 18,000 acres of Jewish settlements in the territory could not be considered an impediment to peace since the overall area comprised 1.5 million acres. The theme of the professor's address was that a dialogue would be re-established between the government and West Bank Palestinians once PLO-orientated mayors had been dismissed.

From the mayor's office in Bethlehem just outside Jerusalem that seemed wildly optimistic. The local mayor, Mr. Elias Freij, one of the five Christian mayors on the West Bank, is a moderate man of great courage. He repeated yesterday that the only answer to the Israel-Arab conflict was Israel's withdrawal from the occupied territories and "mutual, instant recognition".

More to the point as far as Professor Milson is concerned are the mayor's remarks on his West Bank policy. "He wants to demolish the fabric of the elected municipalities and replace them with puppets and Quislings with whom he can talk. That is crazy because it must be obvious to him now that the people will not tolerate the removal of their elected representatives."

It is a measure of the bleak situation on the West Bank that a man who urges Arab nations to "challenge Israel to peace" can point to the evidence of mindless military rule from his office above Bethlehem's main square. There, amid tourist shops, some open, some closed, is the mayor's own family business which makes mother of pearl and olive wood artefacts.

The shutters of that shop have been welded closed with oxy-acetylene torches to banish the mayor for his compliance in the commercial strike.

- *Guardian*

## Jordan's opportunity

THE DISCOVERY by a team of Arab-American researchers headed by a Jordanian medical doctor that the *khubeizeh* plant may have powerful life-prolonging properties strikes us as an important opportunity to be taken advantage of by the entire science and technology sector in Jordan. It has been the hallmark of this country that our most important national product is our skilled and educated manpower. Statistics already indicate clearly the relatively high proportion of our educated people in technical and professional fields. Yet, Jordan has not always been able to put this pool of skilled people to productive work, serving Jordan, the Arab World and countries further afield. The discovery that the locally abundant *khubeizeh* plant could have an important medical role is perhaps the kind of opportunity that this country has long needed to make a significant contribution to the international world of medicine and science.

Our suggestion is that an interdisciplinary team of senior doctors, scientists and researchers be put together immediately so that a coherent, systematic and rational research programme could be implemented to discover the full potential of the heretofore ignored *khubeizeh* plant. We have the skilled people in Jordan, as well as the research facilities, to design and implement this kind of high-powered research programme. A successful effort would allow this country to make a truly significant contribution to humankind's knowledge about medical science.

This is an opportunity that should not be lost. We hope the relevant official bodies in this field will appreciate the opportunity at hand and take full advantage of it.

## ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

### Israel's main enemy

AL RA'I: A popular rally was held on Tuesday by the municipal and village councils in Jordan at the Palace of Culture, the Hussein Youth City on the anniversary of Land Day to express solidarity with the Palestinians in the occupied Arab territories and their mass uprising against the Israeli occupation authorities. This popular rally has highlighted the solidarity between the Jordanian and Palestinian people.

His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan the Regent addressed the rally expressing the will of the Jordanian leadership and people and their determination to remain the firm supporters of our kinsfolk in the occupied territories. Prince Hassan warned against polarisation in the Arab region. He also warned against disputes among the forces of the Arab Nation and the gap that exists between knowledge and the ability to take decisions.

He called on the Arabs to reassess the Arab march so that they could shoulder their responsibilities, abandon negative trends, stick to united action and speak the same language because this is the only way they can confront the challenges threatening them now and in the future.

It is needless to say that a reassessment of the Arab march is very urgent at this very delicate period. This step necessitates courage and objectivity because the goal is to rebuild the united Arab file and the united Arab will, and to handle the gap that exists between knowledge and the ability to take decisions in the Arab arena. Prince Hassan stressed that Jordanian-Palestinian cooperation and Jordan's stand by the Palestinians and the Palestine Liberation Organisation are Israel's major enemies.

He also stressed that Jordan will continue to support our struggling kinsfolk.

### Arab solidarity of action

AL DUSTOUR: The popular rally which was held on Tuesday expresses the fateful solidarity between the Jordanian and the Palestinian people in confronting the common danger. It also stresses Jordan's stand with all its capabilities by the sons of Palestine in their honourable struggle to regain their rights and territories. His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan's participation in this popular rally confirms the Jordanian leadership's determination to remain committed to defend the Palestinian issue and to protect the right of the Palestinian people to determine their destiny on their national soil.

Prince Hassan explained that the sons of Jordan and Palestine have a view of the Palestinian tragedy other than that held by some Arab capital cities because the former are an integral part of the Arab Nation's message to defend Arab territories.

The Jordanian and Palestinian confrontation of the Zionist enemy aims at freeing the Arab territories and foiling the enemy's ambitions of expansion. Prince Hassan pointed out that Jordanian-Palestinian solidarity worries Israel which is doing its best and conspiring to sow sedition and break up the Arab file.

Jordan is committed to stand by the Palestinians and the Palestine Liberation Organisation. The popular rally is part of Jordan's commitment to defend the Palestinian issue and the rights of the Palestinian people. Prince Hassan has called for a reassessment of the Arab march in order to eliminate Arab weakness in facing current developments.

Solidarity with the Palestinian people does not come with words but with real action to support the heroic mass uprising of the Palestinian people. This is what Jordan has been doing and this what all Arab states must do before Israel's flames touch them.



## Israelis begin to question 'morality of occupation'

By Norman Kempster

One day this week, while violent confrontations gripped the cities and towns of the West Bank, an Israeli bus travelling between Bethlehem and Hebron in the Israeli-occupied territory swerved to block the highway and force an Arab taxi behind it to come to an abrupt stop.

The bus driver, accompanied by Israeli-civilians armed with automatic rifles, jumped out and beat the cab driver, apparently for some breach of motoring etiquette. According to an eye-witness who was riding in a car behind the taxi, the bus driver struck the cabbie several times with his fists.

After a few minutes, an Israeli army patrol arrived and calmed the situation, sending bus and taxi on their way. There were no arrests.

Vigilant action by armed bands of Israeli civilians — most of them strongly nationalistic residents of the Jewish settlements of the West Bank — is becoming common.

Israel's state-owned but largely independent television network recently showed films of civilian settlers firing on demonstrating Arabs in troubled El Bireh. No one died then, but an Arab youth was killed a few days later, reportedly by a Jerusalem civilian.

The settlers' activities inflame an already overheated situation in the occupied territories, intensify Israeli-Arab animosities and contribute to a cycle of growing violence. In another ominous dev-

elopment, the often violent Jewish Defence League led by American-born Rabbi Meir Kahane announced that it would station guards at several points on the West Bank and in predominantly Arab East Jerusalem "to protect the lives of Jews living in those areas." The league, which says it practices counterterror tactics, asserted that it "is willing to teach the security forces how to protect Jews."

Even without the intervention of civilian militants with sub-machine guns, the situation is tense throughout the West Bank, the Gaza Strip and East Jerusalem. The territories have been the scenes of almost nonstop strife since Israel dismissed the elected Palestinian mayor of El Bireh for refusing to cooperate with the Israeli West Bank bureaucracy.

It seems clear that Prime Minister Begin's government intentionally provoked the present crisis by summoning Mayor Ibrahim Tawil to a meeting with the West Bank civil administrator, knowing he would refuse. It is less clear why Begin would choose to do this. One theory is that he wanted to act in the West Bank area to divert attention from the dispute over Israel's scheduled April 25 withdrawal from the Sinai.

The crackdown on West Bank supporters of the PLO continued without a loss of intensity despite Begin's narrow escape Tuesday in a parliamentary challenge. He apparently emerged with his prestige slightly dented but most of his political power intact. The leftist daily *Al Hamishmar*, while denouncing the Jewish settlers who shot at Arab demonstrators, added that the reaction of the Israeli public to seeing the spectacle on television was more

disturbing: "The people in Zion went to sleep as if nothing had happened, as if the pictures from the West Bank didn't concern them."

Amnon Rubenstein, who is dean of the law school at Tel Aviv University and the parliamentary leader of the tiny Shmuli Party, complained that Begin was sacrificing Israel's morality in an effort to control the situation in the occupied territories.

"There is a legitimate dispute concerning territory," Rubenstein said in parliamentary debate. "There is no doubt that we must have defensible borders. But what will happen to the Jews here — what kind of society will there be here? And what will happen to the Arabs? Does anyone believe that they will (peacefully agree to) be a people without a political voice, without being allowed to have a say in their destiny?"

The harshest judgement came from Yeshayahu Leibowitz, a 79-year-old professor at Hebrew University, who was quoted by the *Jerusalem Post* as saying that "all occupation government are proto-Nazi."

The very process of maintaining military control over an unwilling civilian population is corrosive to the spirit of both the occupier and the occupied.

If the occupation lasts long enough, it invites dehumanisation that makes collective punishment of entire villages or even an entire race seem less abhorrent. Israel is sliding down that slippery slope. *Davar*, the voice of the opp-

osition Labour Party, said in an editorial: "The most worrisome problem, which should concern all thinking Israelis, is the moral deterioration bound up in forcing Israeli rule on a hostile population."

The problem is not that of the Palestinians or of the Arabs as a whole, but of the (Israeli) young people who wish to live in an ethical Israeli society which aspires to justice and is proud of its values. The political fate of a Nablus resident should interest us, but the moral fate of the Israeli who tries on a demonstrator should move us."

It is not clear how this debate will affect Begin's policies or his ability to hold on to office until his term ends in 1985.

So far, most Israelis seem to agree with the pragmatic approach suggested by the afternoon newspaper *Ma'ariv*: "The iron-fisted policy currently being adopted in Judea and Samaria will be tested by success. If it is able to impose law and order in the raging cities and limit the influence of the PLO... it will not need moral defence."

By implication, that line of reasoning maintains that if the policy is not successful soon, it could become extremely unpopular. People who are willing to excuse the moral lapses of a successful government are apt to be far less tolerant of a government that applies questionable means without producing any desirable ends.

— *International Herald Tribune*



# SPORTS

## UNC wins NCAA basketball title

NEW ORLEANS (Agencies) — The University of North Carolina basketball team won a 63-62 victory over Georgetown University March 29 at New Orleans to take the 1982 NCAA Division One basketball title.

Ivan Lendl beats Christoph Zipf

FRANKFURT (R) — Top Seed Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia had unexpected difficulty in subduing West German Christoph Zipf 6-4, 6-4 in the first round of the \$250,000 Frankfurt Grand Prix tennis tournament Wednesday.

### China accuses ISF chief of violating regulations

PEKING (R) — Olympic chief Juan Antonio Samaranch indicated Wednesday night that the organisers of the Women's World Softball Championships in Taiwan in July might have broken Olympic regulations by their arrangements.

China has accused the American head of the International Softball Federation (ISF), Don Porter, of violating ISF regulations by issuing invitations referring to Taiwan as the Republic of China.

Mr. Samaranch, President of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), told a press conference in Peking that sports federations recognised by the IOC, including the ISF, "must follow our rules and our agreements."

He said this included the agreements made when China was admitted to the IOC in November 1979, under which Taiwan agreed to compete in the games as "China Taipei" and without its national anthem and flag.

A spokesman for the Taiwan Organising Committee said in Taipei Tuesday that only 19 of the 46 invited countries had so far confirmed they would take part in the championship.

Mr. Samaranch declined to condemn the ISF publicly, and said all international sports federations were independent. But he

added that, if any federation was not following IOC rules and agreements, the IOC would discuss the case when it met in Rome in May.

He said the softball issue had not been raised during a meeting with Communist Party Vice-Chairman Deng Xiaoping Wednesday, adding that the meeting had focussed on the development of sport in China.

His visit to China had nothing to do with the softball crisis, he said. "But if we can help we are always ready to do so," he added.

He also said he was "expecting to see a very big Chinese team in our next Olympic games in Los Angeles in 1984."

### Wimbledon prize money increased

In the women's singles, won last year by Chris Evert Lloyd, the reward increases to £37,500 (\$66,750) from last year's £19,440 (\$37,791).

Last year, however, the players had the advantage of a higher dollar conversion rate—2.40 compared to the present 1.78—and All-England chairman Sir Brian Burnett gave this as one of the reasons for the increase.

Sir Brian said greater bonus pool contributions and a rise in players' expenses were other factors, but he denied that the jump in prize money for this year's U.S. Open, from one million to 1.5 million dollars, had any effect.

"We did not know of the U.S. prize money when we decided what ours would be," he said. "In any case we don't believe money is the main criterion in being the best championship in the world."

Citing the other factors, he said a 25 per cent rise was necessary "just to stand still in dollar terms."

"Increases have been restricted to an average of seven per cent over the last three years and this has not kept pace with inflation, the U.S. or French Opens or some other events in the United States," he said.

he said.

He said much of the increased expense would come from the extra Sunday being added at the end of the championships.

The most striking comparison, however, was with the first open Wimbledon in 1968, when prize money was £26,158.

He said the men's plate event, for early round losers, would not be held this year because of the number of defaults last year, but a men's 35 and over singles event was being added.

On the question of Borg, Sir Brian said he would be discussing the matter with Men's Professional Council and Grand Prix officials in Monte Carlo next week.

Borg, who lost last year's final to McEnroe, has refused to sign for ten Grand Prix events this year and under existing rules must therefore qualify for every event he enters.

Sir Brian would not comment on the possibility of Borg not having to qualify for Wimbledon, but stressed that Wimbledon officials had a "clear view on the matter" which he would be stressing at next week's meeting.

### Peru reverses last week's defeat by Chile

LIMA (R) — A 39th minute goal by Eduardo Malasquez gave Peru a 1-0 victory over Chile here Tuesday night in a warm-up match for the World Soccer Cup finals in Spain in June.

The result reversed a 2-1 defeat suffered by Peru against their southern neighbours in Santiago a week ago.

Peru are drawn in Group One of the finals with Italy, Poland and Cameroun while Chile face West Germany, Austria and Algeria in Group Two.

Peru, despite lacking star forward Julio Cesar Uribe and two strikers contracted to foreign clubs, took the initiative from the start.

Jose Velasquez linked with Cesar Cueto in midfield to set up a stream of attacks on the Chilean goal.

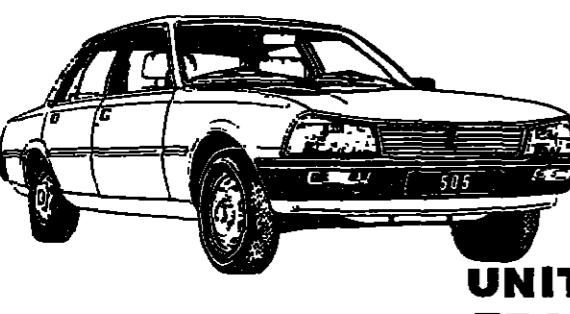
The goal was a just reward for Peru's early domination and demonstrated Malasquez's brilliant finishing.

A chip forward was headed down to Guillermo la Rosa who pushed the ball across the edge of the area and Malasquez hammered a low, right-foot shot inside Osben's right-hand post.

The goal spurred the Chileans to counter-attack and only superb saves by Ramon Quiroga prevented them from equalising before the interval.

The pace dropped in the second half and Chile, also fielding a depleted side, threatened to level terms as Peru gave them more space and time in midfield.

But although Chile brought on star striker Caszely as a substitute, it was Peru who came closest to scoring.



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# Bangkok nightspots to go silent for sanuk, Thai art of enjoyment

By Catherine Campbell  
Reuter

**BANGKOK** — Thailand's Rattanakosin bicentenary will be largely devoted to the highly-developed Thai art of *sanuk* — enjoying oneself, its planners say. But officially the anniversary will honour the Chakri Dynasty of nine extraordinary kings to whom the Thai people owe their much-prized freedom.

The 1982 celebrations, to be spectacularly launched with a procession of 51 royal barges here on April 5, will also include religious and cultural ceremonies, fairs and pageants, nationwide urban and rural development projects, and a major house-cleaning that could prompt a brief shut-down of Bangkok's hundreds of go-go bars and

massage parlours.

Already the rollicking seaside resort of Pattaya, about 160 kilometers southeast of Bangkok — where a common inscription on T-shirts worn by sunburned male tourists is "I love you more than I can pay" — has been primly told by the image-conscious government that it is not to hold any bicentennial celebrations.

A bicentennial crackdown in Bangkok would mostly dismay bar-girls and tourists, for whom the capital's ebullient nightlife is a major attraction.

But the festival is almost entirely a Thai affair. All the main events will be nationally televised to reach the vast majority of Thailand's 48 million people.

The bicentenary planners say the main ceremonies in April have

been little advertised abroad. "Of all the countries in Southeast Asia, Thailand spends the least money to tell its story," one planner said.

But a small souvenir business using the official bicentennial logo of two Thai-style angels was booming, he said.

Bicentennial planners explain to foreigners that the founding of the Chakri Dynasty by King Rama One in 1782 coincided with the birth of Bangkok on the banks of the Chao Phraya River.

"Rattanakosin" derives from the city's original and somewhat cumbersome name meaning "City of Angels, Greatest of Cities, Immortal Precious Jewel, All Powerful, Ancient, Nine-Jewelled Heavenly City" and so on.

Bangkok is hardly heavenly. Parts of it are sinking, there is a stench from its canals, its tap water is undrinkable and its flooding, traffic, fumes and din are notorious.

But Thailand is more justly famous for being "the land of smiles." It throbs with life and colour.

Nearly surrounded by stern socialist neighbours, Thailand revels in being unique in Southeast Asia in never having fallen under colonial rule.

"It is freedom that we intend to celebrate," said Lt. Gen. Chan Anuschte, chairman of the bicentennial public relations subcommittee.

The essence of Thailand -- the name translates as "land of the free" -- is its citizens' respect for

the king, devotion to Buddhism and national pride.

"We as a nation have developed remarkable diplomatic skills to protect ... our freedom," Gen. Chan said.

Although Thailand is only a partial democracy and subject to political upheavals, Thais say that in practical terms the government is often responsive to citizens' demands for change.

But politics pale before the universal loyalty to the immensely popular King Bhumibol Adulyadej and the highly visible and hard-working royal family.

Their appearance in the procession of royal barges has prompted the government to declare the day a national holiday even though the following day is the normal holiday of Chakri day. A second procession of the gilded swan-necked barges, manned by 2,000 oarsmen, will be held on April 12.

The barge procession, the first in 16 years, was like other bicentennial exhibitions, fairs and ceremonies, rather hurriedly arranged, planners said.

A bicentennial committee was formed five years ago but plans for spending the \$15 million budget began only two years ago, they said.

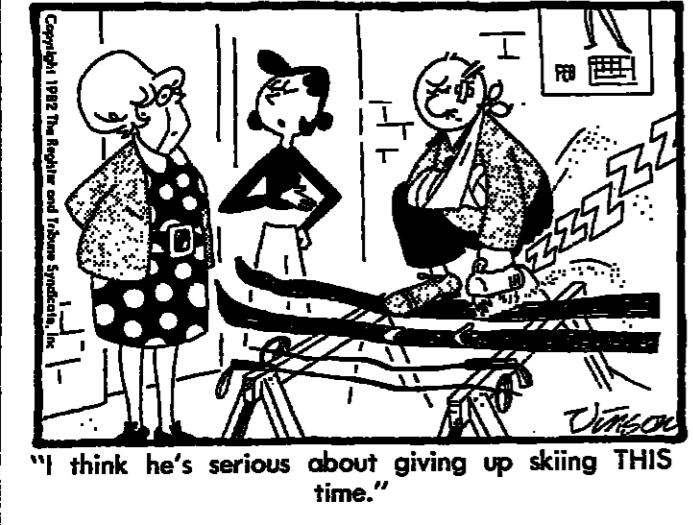
"For centuries we Thais have been refining the art of *sanuk* — having a good time," Gen. Chan said. "We require less reason and preparation to have a really good time than any other people I can recall."

**4 films divide Oscar honours**

**LOS ANGELES (Agencies)** — The following is the list of the winners of 1981 Oscar awards in the major categories announced Monday night.

**Best picture:** "Chariots of Fire." **Best actor:** Henry Fonda, "On Golden Pond." **Best actress:** Katharine Hepburn, "On Golden Pond." **Best supporting actor:** John Gielgud, "Arthur." **Best supporting actress:** Maureen Stapleton, "Reds." **Best director:** Warren Beatty, "Reds." **Best original screenplay:** Colin Welland, "Chariots of Fire." **Best screenplay adaptation:** Ernest Thompson, "On Golden Pond." **Best cinematography:** Vittorio Storaro, "Reds." **Best editing:** Michael Kahn, "Raiders of the Lost Ark." **Best art and set decoration:** Norman Reynolds, Leslie Dilley and Michael Ford, "Raiders of the Lost Ark." **Best score:** Vangelis, "Chariots of Fire." **Best song:** Burt Bacharach, Carole Bayer Sager, Christopher Cross and Peter Allen, "Arthur's theme (Best That You Can Do)." **Best visual effects:** Richard Edlund, Kit West, Bruce Nicholson and Joe Johnston, "Raiders of the Lost Ark." **Best costume design:** Milena Canonero, "Chariots of Fire." **Best makeup:** Rick Baker, "An American Werewolf in London." **Best sound:** Bill Varney, Steve Malsow, Gregg Landaker and Roy Charman, "Raiders of the Lost Ark." **Best foreign language film:** "Mephisto," Hungary.

## THE BETTER HALF. By Vinson



## JUMBLE THAT SCRABLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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BLEAC

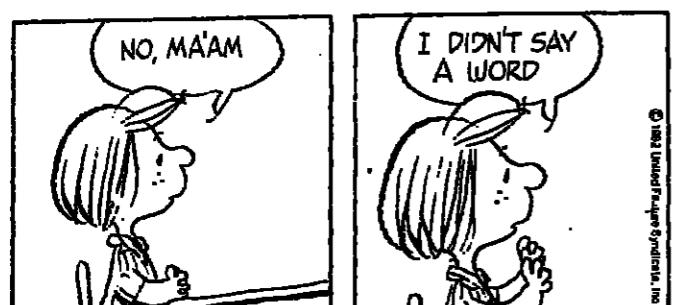
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DALINS

Print answer here:     

Yesterday's Jumbles: BURST MILKY IMPOSE ABUSED  
Answer: You can prove your uprightness by taking this line—PLUMB

## Peanuts



## Mutt 'n' Jeff



## Andy Capp



## YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

### FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, APR. 1, 1982

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A time when you can make important decisions and get excellent results. You can easily put your personal affairs on a more solid structure and gain added goodwill.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take time to clear up any misunderstandings with associates and increase harmony. Ease tensions at home.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) A health defect can be alleviated or done away with altogether by taking the right treatments now. Be wise.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Day hours are best for putting some latent talent to work and making headway with it. Be more active and cheerful.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) You know how to add to present income, so get busy and do so. Be sure business affairs are running smoothly.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study important papers carefully so that you truly understand content. Don't leave yourself wide open for trouble.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be more cooperative with those you are dealing with and get fine results. Avoid unnecessary expenditure of money.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make long-range plans that could give you added security in the future. Use practical sense in all your business dealings.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Obtain the data you need to advance in career activities. Get rid of small tasks that impede progress. Use care in motion.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Find better ways of gaining personal aims and they are soon yours. The evening can be happily shared with friends.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) An outside matter could be troublesome, but you can solve it nicely by being more objective. Show that you are sincere.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Know your true position in financial arrangements and make plans for improvement. Establish more order around you.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan ways of improving regular routines. Care in motion must be exercised now to avoid possible accident.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** ... he or she will want to be kind and generous with others, but may have difficulty doing so and therefore should have more affection and understanding from parents. Then upon reaching maturity your progeny will be successful.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

### FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, APR. 2, 1982

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A wonderful day for you to be up early and to put your most imaginative course of action into execution and get excellent results. You can achieve much of value now.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make sure you know what partners expect from you and show that you aim to please them. Enjoy recreation tonight.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan carefully how best to handle work in the near future and then you get good results. Personal goals can be attained now.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Make the arrangements now for social and recreational activities in the future. Show others you have wisdom.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Good day to get your home in fine condition. Talk over your ideas with associates and gain their cooperation.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make constructive plans that could give you more abundance in the future. Adopt a more practical outlook on life.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make sure you get a more direct and handled intelligently and satisfactorily today — take no risks with your reputation now.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Going after personal aims is wise now since you can easily gain them. Show closest tie that you are really devoted.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are now able to get the information you want that has been difficult to get in the past. Put it to good use.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Put those ideas across to friends that will brighten their future as well as your own. Show that you have poise.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan just how you can expand in career activities in the future. Bring your finest talents to the attention of higher-ups.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get busy studying new philosophies and other interests that could be useful to you. Express happiness.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Discuss the future with loved one and come to a fine agreement. Steer clear of a group meeting today. Be wise.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** ... he or she will get along well with others and it behoves you to give the best education you can afford in preparation for a most successful life. Spiritual training is important early in life. A good marriage is indicated here.

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## GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

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Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as

South you hold:

♦K5 ♦AJ106 ♦AQ8 ♦A873

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

Pass Pass 1♦ Dble

Pass 2♦ Pass ?

What action do you take?

A.—You have a strong hand

and partner could act freely

at the four-level despite the

fact that he is missing two of

the three top honors in his

suit, so slam must be a strong

possibility. But don't be too

aggressive — remember,

partner was bidding under

the pressure of the preempt

and your queen of clubs is a

wasted value. Cue-bid five

clubs. If partner does no

more than return to five

hearts, accept his decision

gracefully.

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as

South you hold:

♦AK954 ♦KJ82 ♦K85 ♦7

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1♦ Pass 2♦ Dble

Pass 2♦ Pass Pass ?

What action do you take?

A.—Partner has not promis-

ed much, but he must have

something. You have prime

defensive values against a

heart contract, so we suggest

a double for penalties. Don't

worry about the opponents

escaping to another suit at

the three-level — partner

rates to have length in the

minors, and he should have

something to say at that

level.

Q.3—As South, vulnerable,

you hold:

♦A4 ♦AQ984 ♦103 ♦KJ762

## WORLD

## Columbia prepares for next space trip

HOUSTON, Texas (Agencies) — The U.S. space shuttle Columbia was being prepared Wednesday for another launch in late June after its third and longest mission ended safely with a delayed touchdown.

Astronauts Gordon Fullerton and Jack Lousma on Tuesday landed the 99,800-kilogramme reusable space freighter at the White Sands missile range in the New Mexico desert. The return was delayed for one day because of high winds on Monday.

Space agency officials said the craft will be taken to Florida on April 7 for its next mission, the last of four tests in a \$10-billion development programme leading to routine ferrying through space.

As well as experiments, the June flight will carry a secret cargo belonging to the Defence Department.

An air force spokesman said the shuttle's military tasks on its next mission and over the coming few years would include deploying satellites, including some that can be used for spying and early warning systems.

## U.K. musters muscles for war over Falkland

LONDON (R) — Britain was reported mustering a show of naval strength around the South Atlantic Falkland Islands Wednesday after giving notice to Argentina that it will defend the disputed archipelago.

British newspapers front-paged reports that the navy had already dispatched more than one nuclear-powered submarine to the Falklands, a wind-swept chain of islands off the coast of Argentina.

The London Daily Express said one of the hunter-killer submarines was carrying a crack detachment of marines.

The Express also said three destroyers and a frigate from a fleet assembled in Gibraltar for a Mediterranean exercise had been alerted to sail if diplomacy failed to resolve the crisis over the Falklands, one of Britain's few remaining colonies.

The British government refused to confirm or deny the reports, with the defence ministry ins-

## 4 killed, 100 injured in parachute jump mishap

FORT IRWIN, California (R)

— Four U.S. Army paratroopers were killed and 100 injured in a mass jump designed to see how fast a strike force could move into trouble spots around the world, military officials said.

Three thousand paratroopers took part in Operation Gallant Eagle '82 over the Mojave Desert in California Tuesday, the biggest exercise of its kind carried out by the United States since the Second World War.

The commander of the joint services operation, Lt.-Gen. Robert Kingstone, offered no explanation for the casualties except to say that parachuting was an inherently dangerous operation.

Winds in the drop zones were below the maximum speed of 13 knots set for peacetime jumps, he said.

But some of the paratroopers taken to hospital said they encountered strong winds as they neared the ground.

Of the 100 injured, 80 later returned to their units. Some of the 20 detained in hospital had serious leg, head and spinal injuries, military officials said.

## UAE minister in Moscow

KUWAIT (R) — The interior minister of the United Arab Emirates (UAE), Sheikh Mubarak Bin Mohammad Al Nahayan, arrived in Moscow Wednesday for medical treatment, the Kuwait News Agency said.

In a despatch from the Soviet capital, it said the surprise trip was the first by a UAE minister to the Soviet Union. The two countries maintain no diplomatic relations.

Sheikh Mubarak, a close relative of UAE President, Sheikh Zaid Bin Sultan Al Nahayan, was seriously injured in a road accident in Britain two years ago.

Lord Carrington told parliament on Tuesday that the government was reviewing security for the Falklands colony but declined to say anything publicly about precautionary measures.

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

## Senegalese diplomat caught with hashish

BONN (A.P.) — West Germany Wednesday said it would expel a Senegalese diplomat caught by Cologne customs with more than 48 kilograms of hashish in his suitcase. A spokesman for the Bonn finance ministry said Amadou Seye, Senegal's second-ranking diplomat in West Germany, was caught with the drugs haul at Cologne-Bonn airport Tuesday. Mr. Seye protested a customs search of his luggage, arguing his diplomatic immunity made it illegal, but customs officials ordered him to open his suitcase and found the hashish, the finance ministry official said. The confiscated drugs are worth about one million marks (\$435,000) on the street market, customs officials said. The foreign ministry said it was taking steps to declare Mr. Seye *persona non grata* and ask him to leave West Germany. Mr. Seye's diplomatic status protects him from criminal prosecution, the foreign ministry said.

## Ethiopian injured in Berlin blast dies

BERLIN (A.P.) — One of two Ethiopians critically injured last week when a bomb they were building exploded has died in a West Berlin hospital, police said Wednesday. Tsegaye Teklu, 36, of Addis Ababa died Tuesday, police said. He had suffered severe injuries over his whole body from fragments of furniture and cement shattered in the blast, which occurred last Monday and ripped out the outside wall of the Ethiopians' hotel room. His companion, identified as Zewude Mekalu, 40, also of Addis Ababa, lost an eye and had his hands torn off in the blast, which occurred when explosive he was handling to build bombs went off. Police found four detonators and 500 grammes of explosive in the wreckage of the Ethiopians' room and said the pair apparently planned to plant a booby bomb in a West Berlin church office that has aided exiled Ethiopians and accused the Addis Ababa government of genocide in its treatment of the Oromo tribe. Police said they are still searching for two men, thought to be friends of the Ethiopian pair, who fled the hotel lobby immediately after the blast.

## Matisse painting nets \$1.09m

PARIS (A.P.) — July 14, a painting of flowers by the French artist Matisse, was auctioned Tuesday night at the Drouot art centre for 6.8 million francs (\$1.096 million), a record for the French market, Guy Loudmer, the auctioneer said. The name of the buyer was not disclosed. The seller was a British subject resident in the south of France, whose name also was not given. Mr. Loudmer estimated the work, painted in 1919, was worth three to four million francs on the French market, half of its international value. Foreign buyers did not take part in the auction because the Socialist government has prohibited the export of French works of art.

## Surinamese leader names new cabinet

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (A.P.) — Surinamese strongman Desi Bouterse has announced a temporary constitution and named a 12-man cabinet less than three weeks after an attempted coup against his military government. Surinamese officials said here Wednesday. However, one of the appointees, Maj. Henk Fernandes, a member of the three-man ruling military authority, was found dead Wednesday after a helicopter crash, according to the Surinamese ambassador to the Netherlands, Henk Brade. Mr. Brade said the helicopter, which had been missing since Sunday, was found in Guyana, bordering Surinam. All five persons on board, including American Pilot William Forster, were killed, he said.

## Anti-ETA group bombed French train

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (R) — A Spanish ultra-rightist group opposed to the Basque separatists said Wednesday it planted the bomb which killed five people on the Paris-Toulouse express in France this week.

Separatist guerrillas meanwhile claimed two more victims, one of them a San Sebastian surgeon who was shot through the head Tuesday night. The other, a police bodyguard, died in hospital Wednesday from injuries received last week.

Eleven people have died in political violence in the Basque country this year, seven of them killed in the past two weeks by the sepa-

ratist organisation ETA (Basque Homeland and Freedom) or a connected group.

The Oyarzun area of the Basque country was paralysed by a general strike in protest against the death after a heart attack of a local doctor who had been held by police for suspected links with ETA. Officials denied that he was tortured.

An anonymous telephone caller told the Bilbao newspaper Deia that the ultra-rightist Spanish Basque Battalion staged last Monday's bomb attack on the French train near Limoges.

The caller said the group would stage an attack on French ter-

ritory, where Spanish authorities say separatists have bases, for each ETA attack in Spain.

Deia journalists said the same man telephoned the newspaper last week, threatening retaliation in France after ETA killed two policemen and the fiancée of one of them, Sestao, near Bilbao.

Dr. Ramiro Carasa Perez, head of the emergency ward at San Sebastian's social security hospital, was shot with a single bullet through the head Tuesday night.

A man claiming to speak for ETA's hardline Military wing told the radical newspaper Egia he was "executed" after questioning.

## Hanoi drops war hero from leadership

BANGKOK (R) — Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, who defeated the French at Dien Bien Phu and commanded the war against the Americans and South Vietnamese, was dropped from Vietnam's Communist Party leadership Wednesday.

Radio Hanoi reported that Gen. Giap, 69, was voted out of the party politburo along with five other members.

The general lost his post as defence minister in 1980 and was demoted last year from first deputy prime minister to third deputy prime minister.

"He seems to be undergoing a because of disagreement over domestic policies or a personality clash," a Western diplomat said in Bangkok.

But the party confirmed its faith

in the top rung of its aging leadership on the closing day of its fifth congress.

In a broadcast monitored here, the radio said Le Duan, 74, was re-elected secretary-general, the party's most powerful position. State Council Chairman Truong Chinh, 74, Prime Minister Pham Van Dong, 76, Vice Premier Pham Hung, 70, and the influential Le Du Tho, 72, also retained their posts.

"Le Duan told the congress there had been errors and shortcomings in the leadership but it appears those shortcomings did not affect the top five," the diplomat said.

Gen. Giap, at one time tipped as a possible prime minister, became widely acknowledged as a master of strategy in his campaigns aga-

inst heavily-armed Western forces.

But he never received formal military training and once said: "The only military academy I have been to is that of the bush."

His first major triumph came in 1954 when he defeated French troops at Dien Bien Phu — a victory which resulted in the French withdrawal from Indochina and the creation of North and South Vietnam.

Gen. Giap — known to his followers as "Nui Lai" (the volcano under the snow) — went on two decades later to force the U.S. government to withdraw American troops from South Vietnam.

On April 30, 1975, his army entered Saigon, ending the longest conflict of the 20th century and re-unifying the country.

## U.S. renews pledge to protect S. Korea

SEOUL (R) — The United States and South Korea have agreed to strengthen their capability to counter what they see as North Korea's increasing offensive military power, a joint communiqué said Wednesday.

The communiqué, issued after two-day talks here between U.S. Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger and South Korean Defence Minister Choo Young-bock, said the northern buildup posed a grave threat to the south's security and to peace and stability in the region.

The communiqué said Washington would provide prompt and effective assistance to repel such an attack. South Korea will continue to rely on the U.S. nuclear umbrella for its security, it added.

At their talks, the 14th in an annual series of meetings on defence, the two allies agreed that the security of South Korea was essential to that of the United States and that any armed invasion of the south would be regarded as jeopardising both.

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Mr. Weinberger flies to the Phi-

ippines on Thursday for talks with President Ferdinand Marcos. He earlier visited Japan as part of a nine-day Asian tour.

Mr. Weinberger supported South Korean President Chun Doo-Hwan's proposal to reopen unicameral talks between the Koreas divided at the end of World War Two, and to adopt a common constitution pending unity.

Pyongyang has rejected the proposal and has repeated a call for a confederation between the divided halves of the country.

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